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Notes For the Cyclers

BETTER JUVENILE WHEELS. There is a marked improvement in this year's juvenile wheels, and they will be old at prices in keeping with the decline in wheels for adults. A popular price for first class juvenile wheels is \$25. A dealer who received a shipment of 1898 juvenile wheels says: "Had I obtained these wheels before Christmas I could have sold hundreds of them at current prices to supply us with them last year we could have sold thousands. The juvenile bievele has been a problem that many a fond father has found difficult of solution Men with limited incomes who had several children all wanting bieveles had a pretty hard time in previous years with the question of cost. This year the boys' and girls' wheels will be an important factor in the bicycle market."

NOW CYCLE ENGINEERS. The extensive manufacture of bicycles has developed the cycle engineer, who is specially versed in the mechanics that relate to the construction of bicycles. Recently an English "Institute of Cycle Engineers" has been formed by prominent experts in this line. The membership is to be limited strictly to experts. and the object of the Institute is scientific rather than commercial, although the discussions of the Institute will be of great value to the various companies with which its members are connected. Periodical meetings will be held at which ew designs, new patterns and new inentions will be discussed.

CHAINED PEOPLE HOPEFUL. An agent for a high grade chain wheel when asked how he expected the chainless machines, said that of course, there would he some chainles models sold, but not a chain wheel. In fact, he said he looked for a begger business for the high grade chain wheel that is up-to-onte and has been improved on than that of last year. The agent gave no facts or reasons for believing so, however.

CENTURY HABIT DYING. Century runs will not be as popular this ear, and within a very short time they re expected to die entirely. Ordinary iders do not believe in them. The task of riding 100 miles or so is not in the least niovable when runs are made on schedule time. One has no chance to enjoy a ride under such circumstances, his only endeavor being to keep up with the bunch. More pleasure is to be derived from going out in small parties, dismounting when and where you please without regard to

TO TEACH ROADS.

A prominent advocate of good roads laims that ignorance is in most cases reponsible for poor highways, as the majority of road officers do not know anything about roads, or how to construct and maintain them economically. In conquence much money is annually wasted that could have been spent for more good roads. He believes that all the college should teach practical road making, and officials selected to build the highways should be compelled to be graduates of such schools where teaching road making is one of the features.

ABOUT EVEN PEDALLING. Most riders would attain greater speed with less exertion if attention were paid o even pedalling. Many riders are content to make progress by a series of jerkes at the chain, which is not only bad for the rider, but the wheel and chain as well The corret way to pedal is to push not only the pedal downward, but pull it up again. In this way the tension of the chain may be kept nearly even without

NEW IDEAS IN PUMPS. brought out by a prominent firm. stead of the flexible connecting tube between the pump and the valve, a rubber cone is slipped over the valve stem and rests on the rim of the wheel, and the end of the pump fits on the cone. This rubber-cone is left permanently in post-

tion on the valve. LITTLE WHEEL NOTES. In France the taxes on bicycles are now \$1.00 on single wheels and \$2.00 on multicycles. The duties on imported bicycles and parts have been almost doub-

The imports of American cycles into Germany during 1897 amounted to the

Value of \$1 200,000. A new handle bar adpustment has teeth formed on theh a ndlebars tem and is raised or lowered by thesmall teethed wheel on the head clip belt.

A German manufacturer now asks the bievelists of the world to buy his new music box, designed to be attached to the landle bars. He claims it to be the best bicycle acessory ever invented.

back rider is becominglessandless prevalent on thepublic roads. For the racing man the extreme stopped position is prob ably necessary, but for h im that rides for pleasure it is not only injurious, but fool-

The chainless is not the only \$125 wheel on the markets for next season. A very the blevels trade, that is swidently not scared to death over the big cut in '98 wheels, has a chain racing machine listed mr \$155.

A new foot pump is designed so that the bracket on which the foot rests may be folded back out of the way, when not in use, so that the pump can easily carried on the wheel attached to the frame.

and of celluloid in the center of the lower portion, which is movable, thus giving access to the chain. Any dirt that may have gotten on the chain drops out on the panel and this can be removed and

immors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of Currer RA (cintment), the great skin cure,

BABY'S SKIN Stalp and Hate purified and Been-

Amateur Photographic Points

ABOUT TIMING EXPOSURES.

Bergeant Frederick Jones, in the current number of Anthony's Bulletin, gives some very good advice to amatuers on nite can, of course, be written concerning exposure, because there are no fixed success in this line practical experience and a good memory are essential. To If the factories and makers had been able obtain as perfect a negative as possible by a normal exposure, says Sergeant Jones, four things must be taken intoconsideration: First, the intensity of the light which illuminates the subject; sec ond, the sensitiveness of the plate; third. the character of the subject to be photographed, and fourth, the effective aperture of the lens. These four things. and above all the first, must be observed to get a normal exposure, and by nor mal exposure is meant one that gives after development a negative having the variations of light and shade similar to those in the object photograph, and the detail in the shadows prominent ough to show up well after printing. Under the variations of light one must be possessed of infinitely good judgment to make a current exposure on every plate, especially in winter, when the light is very weak and the cold has to be taken into consideration also. A very low percentage of failures in this respect can be insured by the use of the actinometer or exposure meter. "The majority of amatures look upon these Instruments with suspiction, but after seeing the Wynne actinometer put to practical test and using it for a year," says Sergeant Jones. "I have come to the conclusion that it is one of the greatest boons to photographers ever invented. For use sales to compare with those of the chain during the spring, summer and fall it is perfectly reliable, and will indicate the correct exposure every time; but during several underexposed plates, that allowance had to be made for the low tempera ture by the addition of about half as much time as the meter indicated." The value of the light is determined by one movement, and excellent work c an be done with it, nothwithstanding the fact that photographers who are prejudiced against its use say that it is mileading because the bromide paper used is only effected by the illuminated atmosphere or white fect of the light from the object photographed. As a matter of fact the actinic rays that fliuminate the subject are of the same value as the light which changes the paper from its original color to that held in the same light as the subject. The habit should not be fromed of using the it causes one to rely upon it entirely, and by not useing judgment gain no experience in this line. Use it only when in doubt or under exceptional cirsumstances, and keep a record of the time

> under similar conditions the instrument will not have to be resorted to.

TONED WITH SINGLE BATH. Amateur photographers, in the majority, have heretofore been deprived of the artistic and permanent prints made by the professional photographer on aristo platine paper, on account of the complicated double toning process, which has been up to the advent of the "single tonnecessary to its successful manipulation. Inferior papers have therefore been used rather than run the chances of failure and so much inconvience.

"Aristo single toner" combines in onbath the results of the gold and platinum baths heretofore employed in the manipulation of aristo platino paper, and brings the working of this beautiful printing out process well within the convenience and abitity of every amateur, who is willing to regard a few very simple direct-

After printing, which should be very in the following bath: Water, 20 ounces; should be toned i nthis bath until they are perfectly clear in the high lights and shadows. When prints are first placed in the toning bath, they are liable to be in the shadows, as overtoning will cause ished prints. As prints are taken from toning bath, place them in a tray of fresh water, and from ten to fifteen minutes in a fixing bath made of one ounce of hypo crystals to each twenty ounces of water. Do not use less than one galion of fixing bath for a gross of 5 by 7 prints. See that prints are well separa ed during fixing. After fixing wash one hour in running water, or ten or twelve changes if washed by hand. After final vashing mount prints with fresh starch paste in the usual way. Mounted prints should be spread not and allowed to beome perfectly dry before stacking them Keen a separate tray for toning and an other for fixing, and never use either for

PHOTOGRAPHING HIGH STRUC-

TURES In photographing tail buildings, steeples imental shafts, etc., from the usual ground level standpoint, if the rising front on the camera be used the structures will appear free from all tendency to leanbackward, even if the swing back was not used when the pistures were taken. The usual course of procedure in taking this class of photographs has benn to tilt the amera as much as one prefers, provided ourse is to keep the camera level and the mack square with it and raise the front ufficiently to include the desired view. But it all depends upon the lens. If your ens be capable of covering with good deinition's larger plate than the one with which you are working, as most modern enses are when stopped down-and they nust be stopped down for this workhe rising front shrould be used and the swing back ignored. If the lens will not do this you are handicapped by a poor tool, and the only way to obtain such photographs is to tilt the camera by which the sun rises each morning. It and use the swing back.

Bloodless Zela Duel in Paris.

Paris, Feb. %.-Georges Clemenceau and M. Drumont, edito rof the Libre Parole. but the most powerful food elements se I Parc Aux Princen. Six shots were exchanged without result. The dispute was in brain and nerve centers. The trade trial published in the Libre Parole

News of Recent Science

PECULIARITIES OF SPIDERS. A very interesting chapter is devoted to spiders and other insects of the same order, in Dr. Shufeldt's work on Natural the matter of exposure. Nothing defi- Hystory of the United States. An engaging trait about the female spider of the family dolomedes may not be generally rules governing it, and to meet with know. Madame, who is much the larger and more powerful member of the household, often develops such exuberant fondness for paterfamilias as to make a meal of him. Sometimes she lies in ambush for him; at others she seizes him in the very ecstacles of conubling coddling. Being conscious that he possesses a truly fatal gift of beauty, he is wary and cau-

tious in approaching his mate. In some species, however, the two sexes ive in great harmony, even peacefully o cupying the same cell. Most of them exlibit a great affection for their young-"In the case of nearly all of them, the are both crafty and skillful in atacting and capturing their prey, and many of them possess an intelligence quite equal to that exhibited on the part of some ants. Speaking of ants reminds me of those interesting cases of 'protective mimicry' in spiders, for in Brazil, in certain localities, there are species of ants and species of spiders so much alike that the ordinary observer can by no means tell. them apart. Some species again closely esemble beetles, or even small mollusks. and there is one species so much like a little crab that most people would declare it was a crab. Certain insectivorous birds often feed upon spiders, but other spiders are so protected by spiny outrowths, or neased in dense horny armor, that the feathered denizens of the air let them severely alone. Many reptiles and small nammals feed up on these insects, while spiders kill and devour each other, and other insects also kill them. When colecting, years ago, in Louisiana, I found sufficient number to interfere with the the co ld weather I found, after having that one of the best placese to look for spiders was in the newly formed nests of the so-called 'mud-daubers'-a kind of wasp. These insects stung spiders, paralyzed them, and then sealed them up in their nests as a food supply for their yonug."

The common insect known in America as the rearhorse presents more interesting characteristics. It is so called from the manner in which it holds itself and the position of the anterior pair of legs, light, and can bene indication to the ef- giving a fancied resemblance to a horse in the act of rearing. A more universal name is mantis, a Greek word meaning soothsaver. One species is called the praying mantis, from the devout attitude and of the tints, provided the instrument is sumes. The Greeks credited it with supernatural powers. The Turks claim that a mantis is constantly engaged in prayer, meter, every time a exposur is made, as with its face toward Mecca. In Europe these insects are also known as "nuns" or "preachers," or "saints." A little knowledge of their characteristics, however, teaches us that they are not the "saints, but the tigers of the insect world." They and conditions of each exposure, so that prey voraciously upon the smaller fry of insects and fight desperately among themselves. In China they are kept in bamboo cages for prize fights, like fighing cocks. Dr. Shufeldt has tested the pugnacious has found that they fight to a bloody finish, the victor generally biting off the head of the sldin and devouring a portion of the softer parts of the body. It is a remarkable sight, he tells us,

to watch one of these voracious, sanctionious fiends out on a hunt for food. A number of years ago he kept a large one twenty-four hours in abox without anything to eat. "The next afternoon I let him walk out of his prison onto a window sill, where the window sash was down, and a dozen or more flies had congregated. He came forth with marked deliberation, and with a dignified mien, as at the gross insult to which he had-been the hate in his eye as he glanced obliquely deen, tinting the high lights a little prints | the head turned from side to side on the | knows about Tammany, are swashed through four or five changes | anterior end of his elongated, semi-erect of cold water. Flatten prints a little in prothroax. For all the world he looked during the washing. After washing, tone I'd sabre you, you scoundrel, but I'm not; and, however, I'm too hungry, and must aristo single toner, 1 to 11/2 dram. Prints get after some of those files I see over there," then, with an apparent effort he bottled his rage and, assuming an exceedhalf tones, and are black in the deepest | ingly devout air, with his murderous, half | than the boss and his henchmen have not opened forelimbs held in their characteristic devotional attitude in front of him. come a muddy pink in the half tones, and he with markedly slow and mincing steps show unevenness of tone. This need not betook his way silently down the sill close cause any uneasiness, sufficient toning to the sash. Ever and anon he would will remove muddiness and produce an stand motionless as I patiently watched even tone. If prints appear a brownish him. He would then cock his head from black in the deepest shadows, but are side to side ina vicious, knowing manner, perfectly clear in the high lights and half as much as to say, I know what I'm up tones, the toning may be stopped, as to, but those files don't.' Just then a the brown will change to a pure black in | big blue one lit directly in front of himbetween the joints as mercilessly as ened, miniature blades of two saws closing together with a flashilke rapidity. The other leg at once came into play in steadying his capture in front of his mouth, and

SELF-HYPNOTISM Is Practiced Unconsciously by People Day by Day.

In order to continue a babit, some pec ple will put up with more misery day by day than they would stand for any other

For instance a man may have daily twinges of neuralgia or stomach troubl or weakness of the heart, (all having their origin in a disarranged nervous sys tem) and be told many times that he could be rid of his misery by leaving off the drugs, tobacco and coffee that cause the trouble. But he stoutly asserts that they don't burt him and are not the cause of his trouble, "Why," one man said, "I left off coffee and tobacco once for two weeks and I felt like a fighting cock, but I couldn't stand the powerful desire and

had to take them up again." Such experiences show the real hypnoare, to an extent, breaking down he race. the ability to hold up ones head like a ability to carry out business projects successfully is worth more than all the habits ing inability to make things go.

Man's great object in life is happiness and to portray as nearly as possible the perfect man designed by the Creator. Narcotic habits, like coffee and tobacco break him down by as sure a law as that is easy to break the spell of coffee if Postum Food Coffee is used, for when it is properly boiled it has the color and flavor of Java coffee and yet contains nothing ught a duel this afternoon with pistols jacted with especial reference to their



mantis cautiously stalked about that win dow sill until every fly upon it had fallet a prey to his voracious appetite.

STEAMER BLOWN ASHORE Several Soldiers Killed On the Ore

gon at Juneau Flats. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 26.—The steame Topcka arrived here tonight from Juneau Alaska. The officers of the Topeka report that by a terrific wind storm at Juneau last Sunday the steamer Oregon blown ashore on Juneau Flats.

She was lying in Juneau harbor when her anchors for some time she began to drag, and then at a tremendous speed she was hurled on the flats. Several soldiers were hurled bodily against the side of the vessel, and some were killed.

All day she lay in that position, the pas engers suffering terribly, as during the gale a dense snowstorm raved. The thermometer registered 8 degrees below zero and the flerce wind was piercing cold. When the gale abated at high tide the vessel was floated. Fortunately the flats are soft and the Oregon suffered no in-

HOT CAMPAIGN IN LONDON Over the Election of Members of the

County Council.
London, Feb. 28.—London is in the threes of the hottest campaign in its history the contest for seats in the London county council completely throwing into the shade even the keenest-fought general pasts the fight has been raging alike in Belgravia and Whitechapel, Nightly there are scores of meetings, attended by cabinet ministers and "front-benchers" both parties. Peers and peere es, commoners, clergy, publicans, officers, diplomats, judges, doctors and labor agitators are all involved. For the 118 seats to be filled on March 3, there are 240 cvandidates, including a few independents.

National issues have been included in the fight in a manner hitherto unknown n municipal politics, until it has become square battle between the Unionists and qualities of the American rearhorses and Liberals, under the titles of "Moderates" and "Progressives." Both sides have been attempting to draw an analogy between the opposition's aims and those of Tammiany Hall, parading as an awful example of the corruption which may be expected in London when the other ow gets in power. Barrels of money arbeing spent on both sides. Gangs of roughs have been hired to break up meetings and hundreds of disreputables are being brought into London from elsewhere to impersonate voters who are at present at sea or otherwise incapacitated from voting in person, James Brice, member of parliament for the south division of though he were about to burst with rage | Aberdeen, Liberal, author of "The American Commonwealth," etc., and the pressubjected. I even thought I could detect | ident of the board of trade in the Roseberry ministry, has been in the thick at me, as his curious, quick moving lit- of the fight, telling every one what he

Lubbock, M. P. for London university, roads will then be in a position to take first water, and keep them face down as though he said: 'Were I big enough | Liberal Unionist, that the extravagance of the municipal government of New York under Tammany is due to commer cial enterprise and financial speculation he said:

"A more strictly practical body of mer existed in the world, whether for salaries

The campaign is not lacking in amusing incidents. John Burns, the labor leader, in a recent speech, referred to the peeresses who have been canvassing it the Battersea district as "scented Dell-

Tuesday after a hard days' canyage Lady Denbigh dropped into the London county council tea room to get a cup of fixing. It is better to stop the toning zip! flew out one of the fellow's forelegs, tea. Mr .Burns was in an adjoining room while a little of the brown black remains and his victim was seized in a twinkling and Lord Denbigh, slapping him on the shoulder, invited him into the tea room. flatness and lack of brillancy in the fin- though he had fallen between the sharp- to the delight of all the councillors, and said: "Allow me to introduce you to one

Lady Denbigh shook hands heartily with the discomfited Mr. Burns and thanked him for all the nice remarks he ad been making about her. By the way. Mr. Rurns' "Scanted De-

llahs" include the Duchess of St. Albans, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Marchioness of Bristol, the Counters of Denbigh, the Countess of Jersey, Countess Waldengrave, Countess Cadegan, the Countess of Onslow, the Countess of Seiourne and a host of high-born society

The list of candidates for seals in the ondon county council is interesting and ought to make the council a second guild hamber. The candidates include nine hree privy councillors, eight officers and members of the house of commons, clergymen in profusion, twenty "gentlemen and a sprinklink of doctors and lawyers.

Czech Versus German Again.

mian diet today Herr Lippert, in the name of his German colleagues, referring to the marked federalist tendencies of ic character of habit and these habits the diet's address to Emperor Francis Joseph on his approaching jubilee, said the the back is kept vertical. A much better When a man snakes off the hypnotism he Germans remained true to the constituclearly sees that bounding health and tion, and would take no further part is the diet. Then, amid cheers for th man, to do ones life duty and have the stitution, the Germans marched out of the terms of the address and the Ztatthalter on the face of the earth when coupled with said the government did not feel in any daily aches and alls and an ever increas. way bound to accept the views of the constitution put forth in the address. this the young Creeks replied with ironi-

Big Boom in Shipbuilding.

London, Feb. N-The present year promses to witness the bigest boom in shipbuilding ever known, and doubtless the shipbuilders of the United States are arranging to purticipate in the consequent demand for finished from steel and machinery of all descriptions. An idea of the enormous amount of work on hand can be formed from the fact that the ability to restore the delicate tissue Clyde alone now has orders of 121 000 tons. apart from the four big Cunard freight

EIGHT-HOUR LAW GOOD

As Relates to Workmen In Utah Smelters.

BUSINESS IS SLOW POISON

State Has a Right to Protect the Citizen's Health.

Washington, Feb. 28.-In the supreme ourt today an opinion was handed down in the case of E. F. Holden vs. the Sheriff of Salt Lake county, Utah, involving the constitutionality of the territorial law fixing a day's work in smelters and mines in the territory at eight hors. Holden was arrested for violating the law and sentenced to imprisonment for the offense. He brought the case to the supeemi

court in an fleort to secure a writ of error on the ground that the law was unconsti tutional in that it was calculated to deprive a citizen of life or property without due process of law. The court held that such was not the case, but that the law the gale struck her and after straining at | was an exercise of the state's police powers. Justice Brown said in passing up. the case that it was not the intention of the court to pass generally upon the constitutionality of eight-hour laws, but that in so far as state laws were exerted for the protection of the lives, the health or the morals of a community there could be no doubt of their propriety or of their istitutionality. There could be no doubt of the exceptional and unhealthful character of work in smelters or mines because of bad air, hig temperature and nox lous gases, and hence the wisdom of the state legislation. The decision of the supreme court of Utah was affirmed in today's decision.

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATE WAR Trans-Missouri Lines Decide what They Will Do About It.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—At the meeting of general passenger agents of the western roads here today, to devise ways of conducting the transcontinental rate war, parliamentary elections. For three weeks the Transmissouri roads gave notice that, beginning March 6, they would put into effect to north Pacific coast points from the Missouri river gateways the san rates as are now in effect via St. Paul. make a flat rate. On single tickets they will charge full fares, giving the passenger a rebate order for \$20, payable on reaching destination. This view disposes of the question of meeting the cuts through the Missouri river gateways. A committee was at once appointed to

prepare a plan of action for the roads east of the Missouri river to pursue. The report of this committee will be considered

Monday. The meeting today declined to take any Canadian Pacific road, through a trunk line committee, for a rettlement of the matters in dispute. In effect, this proposition was that all rates should be re stored March 14, and be maintained pend-ing the result of a conference to be held March 17. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads would no consent to entertain the proposition, because it invol vel a fresh recognition of Canadian Pa-cific differentials, and restored to the Canadian Pacific all the advantages it possessed on that point prior to the rate war. The other roads would take no action or the subject until they heard from their eastern ally, the Grand Trunk. They recommended the trunk line committee to submit the proposition to that road for an expression of opinion on the subject, Referring to the charge of Sir John and when it is heard from the western action in the matter

BOUGHT BY THE SOUTHERN Memphis and Charleston Sold at Auction at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26.-The Memphi and Charleston railway, extending south east from this city to Stevenson, Ala a distance of 250 miles, was sold at public outery today. The Southern Railway Railway company bought the property at the upset price of \$2,500,000, there being no other bidders.

The sale was made necessary because f default of payment of interest on the road's debt. The Memphis and Charles ton has been in the hands of a receiver

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CORPS New Officers Will Enter Upon Their Duties March 1.

San Francisco, Yeb. M.-Vice President Stubbe of the Southern Pacific company, has issued a circular of polification to the effect that President C. P. Huntington had approved his recommendation for promotion and that the new officers would enter upon their duties March I as follows: William Sproule, to be freight and traffic manager, vice Smurr, deceased A. D. Shepard, to be general freight agent, vice Sproule, promoted; S. W. Luca to be assistant general freight and passenger agent at Los Angeles, vice Bitepard, promoted, and S. N. Bostwick and S. A. Panikine, to be assistant general freight agents in this city.

TROOPS FOR ALASKA Four Companies to Accompany the

Relief Expedition. Washington, Peb. M.-The war department has telegraphed to General Merriam at Vancouver Barracks authorizing him to enlist 100 Alaska Indians for service

as scouts with the government relief ex-General Merriam has telegraphed the department that Colonel Anderson. four companies of the Fourteenth infantry, sailed yesterday from Sentile for to maintain law and order at that

and neighboring points in Aluska. JUNEAU'S BULLION OUTPUT Now Worth \$3,000,000 a Year and Likely to Increase.

Washington, Feb. 38.-A memorial sent by a committee appointed at a mass meeting of citizens of Juneau, Alaska, to mittee on coinage, weights and measures, advocating the establishment of a United by it. It will lend its moral support to States assay office at Juneau, instead of the National Inter-Scholastic Arbietic as-States areay office at Juneau, instead of at Seattle or Portland, has reached here. | sociation in its fight with the A. A. U. It makes some important statements regarding the Alaskan situation, saying among other things:

"A conservative estimate of the present annual bullion output of Juneau from its quarts mines alone is about \$2,000,000, produced from approximately: 600 stamps. Within twelve months the number of from the L-C. A. A. stamps in operation in lands tributary to brought about by an article on the Zola mark, "It makes red blood," covers a boats, which are said to be in negotia- builton product exceeds \$5,000,000. During ed in connection with the annual frank the last twelve months more than \$1,500,- competition of the association,

000 gold dust produced from Canadian Northwest territory has been brought through here and there is on hand in Dawson City approximately \$7,500,000, to which will be added from this spring's clean-up an additional \$7,500,000. Two companies have constructed fleets of lake and river steamers to operate between the head of the lakes and Pive Pinger rapids. on the Yukon river, where tram portage has been established connecting with fleets of river boats running thence to Dawson City and assurance is given that during six or eight months in the year a round trip can be made from Juneau to Dawson City in less than twenty days.

"In less than twenty years we believe southenstern Alaska will be the greatest permanent bullion producer in the world."

SURPLUS FOR FEBRUARY Shown By the Monthly Statement of

the Treasury Department
Washington, Feb. 26.—The monthly
treasury statement, to be issued next Tuesday, will show a small surplus for the month of February. The customs receipts for the month up to today amount to \$14,406,715, a gain over the same period

last year of over \$3,250,000. The receipts

from internal revenue show an increase

of about \$564,000. The excess of expenditures over receipts for the first year of the present administration, exclusive of Pacific raticond payments, will be about \$24,000,000, as ompared with a deficit of about \$47,000,000 for the first year of the last administration. It is expected by the treasury officials that the receipts from the customs for March will show a material increase ver any previous month during the year, and as there will be small interest payments due, it is believed that the surplus

COAST BREWERY IN TROUBLE Creditors Can Settle Cheap or Go Into

for March will aggregate \$5,000,000

Insolvency Court. San Francisco, Feb. 26.-Unable to meet its accumulating obligations the manager of the San Francisco stock brewery has given its creditors the alternative of a settlement on the basis of 35 cents on the dollar of forcing the corporation to go through insolvency.

The concern has practically failed for \$110,000, as last week it deeded over its property to the German Savings and Loan society, which held a mortgage for \$47,000, and ft was about to foreclose. The unsecurel Habilities aggregate \$67,000, and are distributed among 22 creditors. Bauer and Schweltzer, hop merchants, are the heaviest sufferers, their claim being \$15,-909. The creditors have appointed a compmittee to look into the affairs of the con-

SEMI-CENTENNIAL SHOW California Is Talking of Another Mid-

winter Fair. San Francisco, Feb. 26.-After consult-ing with an advisory committee of cittzens in regard to the feasibility of holding an international exposition in 1901 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of California into statehood, Mayor Phelan has concluded to appoint a citizens committee to inaugurate the preliminary work of another mid-winter fair. Coming so soon after the Parts exposition, the mayor and his advisers believe that many of the exhibits shown at Paris will be brought here. Financial aid from the state and national legisla-

mittee will be chosen in a few days. CHICAGO'S CONEY ISLAND

Is to Be Established at Chicago Island Near Detroit. Chicago, Feb. 26.-Chicago Island, with a race track, theatre, bloycle track, chutes, intransural railway, baseball park and every other known feature in the world of amusement and sport, is to become a reality. The island is situated in the Detroit river eight miles south of the only of Detroit, but it is to hear the name Chicago, and will be dedicated to Chicago

The transfer has just been completed. George Dobey, a banker of Glencoe, Ontario, is the purchaser and he paid \$750,000 for the land, which he is going to make more famous than Coney Island. whole enterprise is to be bonded for

\$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys who have charge of the deal promise to have a world's fair on a small scale before many months. All the attractions are to be ready before the next anniversary of the Chicago fire and on that day there will be a change of name and a dedication. Three Detroit capitalists were the owners of Fighting Island, the name which the little strip of fund has borne since the days white people first discovered it, and have used it as brivate resort for coveral years. The Palms hoted, creefed by these men, is in-Suded in the purchase and will be opened. inder the new management. The deed for the transfer has been recorded and Dobey is now in Chicago treating

with prospective leasees of privileges. HOME FOR HELPLESS PRIESTS San Diego Excited Over a Three Million Dollar Prospect.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 25.- The somewhat named Mons Hengt Eumelen, said to have a commission from the Vatican, has excited a number of residents of this city the past day or two.

Mons Eummelen is said to be clothed with authority to select a site for a home for aged and invalid pricets of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, and his statement that there is a fund of nurch, make the establishment of such

an institution of some moment. WILL BE MADE COMMODORE Captain Robescu Has an Ad Astra Per

Aspera Experience. counced physically unfit for promotion by one naval board; too sound to be retired by another, and physically qualified for promotion by a third, Captain Henry B. Robeson, commundant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, has at last been recommended to the president for permution and will succeed to the vacancy in the grade of commodore to be created retirement this month of Admirai Set. fridge.

College Athletic Rules.

New York, Feb. E.-A meeting of the Inter-collegiate Association of Athletes was held in the Fifth Avenue hotel today. The association declared against the registration of the scheme of the A. A. U., and decided not to be governed the registration scheme. It was decided that President Edward Brown of Californin university cricket team, will have to prove his charges that it eastern calleges the amoteur status is but a proteurs otherwise he will be usked to withdraw the team of the university of California.

After this year bicyclin will consule Juneau will except 1.100 and the annual a separate sport and will not be conduct.